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Newton, March 6, 1837: To the Hon, the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, be

gun and holden at Boston, within and for the county of Suffork, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1837:

The HE petition of Martin W. Tewksbury, Saml. Tewksbury, B. and Joseph Burrill, inhabitants and residents in the and Joseph Burrill, inhabitants and residents in the town of Chelsea, in said county, in behalf of themselves and other inhabitants and residents of that part of said Chelsea called Pulling Point and Point Shirley, humbly shews that the Honthe Legislature of said Commonwealth have by charter authorized a bridge to be erected and built across Bass or high bank creek, so called, to Beil Island, so called, in said eity of Boston, thereby connecting said Pulling Point with said city of Boston. And your petitioners further represent that the public necessity and convenience require that a public highway or road should be laid out, located and established, beginning at or near "Bill Tewksbury's gate," so called, on said Pulling Point, and from thence running in about northwesterly direction, across lands of said Bill Tewksbury, Dawesterly direction, across lands of said Bill Tewksbury, David Floyd and Philip Tewksbury, across Bass creek, or high bank creek aforesaid, at the place where the said bridge is authorized to be built, as atoresaid, to Bell Island, in said city of Roston, the whole distance lying within the said town of Chelsea, being about ——rods more or less.

Your petitioners further represent that the road now travelled is very circuitous, and across a long back, exposed and

elled is very circuitous, and across a long beach exposed and subject to encroachments from the sea, which renders it at times utterly impassable, and that the travelling distance when it is passable to the city of Boston by this route, is ten miles, whereas by the route petitioned for, the distance from Pulling Point to said Boston is only five miles.

And your petitioners further represent, that the number of inhabitants and residents on said Point Shirley and Pulling Point is very considerable, to wit, between two and three hundred who cultivite very valuable farms there, and come to B ston to find a market for their produce, and who, as well as the public, are suffering constant inconvenience for the a free, direct and easy communication with the said

Wheretore, for the reasons aforesaid, the said Martin W. Tewksbury, Samuel Tewksbury and Joseph Burrill, in behalf of themselves and other inhabitants of said town of Chelsea, ident at said Pulling Point and Point Shirley prav this Hon, resident at said Pulling Point and Point Shirrey pray this Hol. Court that a new road or highway may be laid out, located and established, from said Pulling Point, in said Chelsea, across Bass Creek, as aforesaid, to Bell Island, otherwise called Hog Island, in said city of Boston, and that such further the property of the property measures may be had and taken by this Hon. Court, not only that said road or highway shall be established as aforesaid, but also that the same shall be finally made and completed according to law, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

MARTIN W. TEWKSBURY,

SAMUEL TEWKSBURY,

JOSEHH BURRILL.

Suffolk, ss. At a Court of Common Pleas begun and holden at Boston, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1837
Upon the petition of Martin W. Tewksbury, and others, aforesaid, ordered, that the said Martin W. Tewksbury notify atoresaid, ordered, that the said Martin W. Tewksbury notify all persons interested therein to appear at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at said Boston, by adjournment, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of April next, by causing a copy of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, to be served upon the town cierk of the town of Chelsea, thirty days at least before the said 19th of April next, and also by causing the substance of the foregoing petition to be posted by a two public places in said town of Chelsea, and by causing like copy to be published in the Boston Morning Post, three weeks successively, such posting, and the last publication, as aforesaid, to be at least fourteen days before said 19th of A it next, when and where they may be heard concerning A , il next, when and where they may be heard concerning

By the Court, CHA'S A. PARKER, Clerk.

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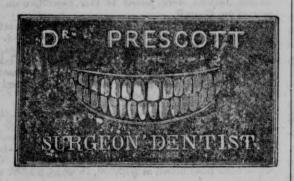
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Per order of Directors.

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PETER CLARK, Jr. Clerk.
Railroad Office, Nashua, March 22. 3w mh27

VASHUA & LOWELL RAIL ROAD,-Agree ASHUA & LOWELL RAIL ROAD.—Agreeably to a vote of the Directors, the second Instalment of Ten Dollar upon each share of the capital stock of said corporation, must be paid in to the Treasurer on or before the 1st day of May next. The certificates a ust be presented when the instalments are made. As contracts for building the road are now being made, a punctual payment will be required.

By order of the Directors,

CHARLES J. FOX,

Treasurer of N. & L. R. R. Corporation.

Nashua, March 22, 1887.

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TO DR. If The BERT, 274, Washington street, (near Avon Place,) boston, Mass. Dear Sir — A sense of justice to you and to humanity, induce are to make the following statements of facts, which you are at liberty to use in any way that you may think proper — it, so be the means of inducing other sufferers to apply to yo for This is to certify that I was afflicted with a disease called be riving, or King's Evil, for four years, for which I was attended a long time by some of the most respectable Physicians and the following any benefit. Having heard of the Herbert's success in curing diseases, I thought I would off upon him, and did; I commenced taking his medicine according to his directious, and in a very short time a favorable change was perceptible, and I am now perfectly cured. With every feeling of gratitude to you, Sir, as the author of the relief I have experienced as above, I subscribe myself your obedient and ever grateed as above, I subscribe myself your obedient and ever grate ful servant,

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Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. Two months before I applied to Dr Gordak, I was taken with a Cough, attended with a duil head ache—the cough kept growing worse—a shortness of breath appeared, and I kept losing flesh very fast—in short it was alarming. I applied to Dr Gordak—he gave me two kinds of medicine—the Jelly of Pomegranate, and Fulmonary Jelly—I took the medicine according to his directions, and received immediate relief-in the course of 14 days I was entirely curd. NELSON F. ROBY. Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. I was subject to canker in the stom-

ach, throat and mouth about a year since—it troubled me very much—I was recommended to make use of the Jelly of Pomegranate and Pills, prepared by Dr Gordak. I used the medicine with astonishing success—in five or six days I was entirely cured, and ever since have been free of canker. I really think there is no medicine for canker equal to the Jel Pomegranate. ELIZABETH L. MERRITT. Pomegranate.

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JOHN BURNS.

Dorchester, Nov. 6, 1836. I have for several years been afficted with a humor, which was very troublesome—about 6 menths ago I was advised to call on Dr Gordak—he recommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate and Salt theum Ointment, which I used according to his directions, and in a short time I was entirely cured, which I can tully testify.

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Oh! she was fair as spotless truth, As beautiful and bright; Or, like a glowing dream of youth, A vision of delight! (She had no brother, sister dear, Nor poor relations-very near.) Her form-a Venus' model rare Such dignity—such grace;— The ringlets of her jet black hair, Adorned her levely face. (Her Ma had died some years before, Her Pa, would never marry more.)

I gazed upon her speaking eye And dropped upon my knee, And told her that I soon must die If she 'd not pity me. (If Pa should " offer up his soul," I knew, my love would have the whole.)

She turned away-I dared not speak, I thought she was enraged-A tear coursed down her burning cheek Sighed she, " a am engaged." (Some other chap would cut a dash Upon the old man's hoarded cash.)

She was not what she seemed to be, Her voice was cracked and hoarse, And then she squinted dreadfully-Her skin was very coarse. (Her Pa got well-and failed one day. Her gentle husband ran away.)

Yes,-'tis a very pleasant thought-My fortunate escape !— But had I in the net been caught, 'T were then a sorry scrape! (You can't catch me with that, I always knew 't would turn out so!) MARKS. (You can't catch me with chaff, -oh no!

MY FANNY.

Who in my boyhood's happy days, Joined me in all my little plays, And gently chid my wicked ways? My Fanny.

Who hand and in hand with " Little Bill," Went whortleberrying on "Slough Hill," And helped him his tin kettle fill?

Whose bring tears apace did flow, When Jim Cook parried Billy's blow, And pitched him headlong in the snow? My Fanny's. When grown to stately womanhood,

She, five feet eight before me stood, Who was't I passionately woodd? But Fanny. One evening as the bell rang nine, And the chaste moon did palely shine, Who blushing promised to be mine?

Who is it now that mends my socks, My shirts, my dickeys, and my stocks, While her right foot the cradle rocks?

My Fanny. Should any foolish fellow dare To say my Fanny is not fair.

I'll tell you who'd "be in his hair?"

Her Billy! A humorous description of the effects of this pleasant frigidity is given by the facetious, yet almost now forgotten, George Alexander Steevens, who says, "Courtship is a fine bowling green turl, all galloping round and sweethearting,—a sunshine holiday in summer time; but when once through the turnpike of matrimony, the weather becomes wintry, and some hosbands are seized with a cold fit, to which the faculty give the name of Indifference. Courtship is matrimony's running footman, but is too often carried away by the two great preservatives of matrimonial friendship-delicacy and gratitude. There is also and two thirds of another, and fam entirely cured—it is now three months since, and have had no ill turn.

HANNAH LITCHFIELD.

Cohasset, March 13, 1836. My child, a girl six years old, was afflicted with a humor ever since two years of age, and it began to be very troublesome, principally on the head and face. I bought the lelly Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, prepared by Dr Gordak, used it according to his directions, and in one week my child was cured—it is now six months since, and no humor has appeared again.

WM. BROWN.

The husband, meanwhile, is biting his lips, pulling down his ruffles, stamping about the room, and looking at link by like. Old Nick. At last he abruptly says, his lady like Old Nick. At last he abruptly says, "Well, Ma'am, what's the matter with you?' The lady mildly replies, 'Nothing.'—'What is it you do mean?' 'Nothing.' 'What would you have me do?' 'Nothing.' 'What have I done, Madam?' 'Oh, nothing.' And this quarrel arose at breakfast; the lady very innocently observed, she thought the tea was made with Thames water; the husband, in mere contradiction, insisted upon it that the tea-kettle was filled out of the New

> Costume of the Ladies of the French Royal Family. -This is as rich and full of pure taste as it is beautiful. At the last court ball at Paris her majesty was clothed in composed of white net lace, trianmed with a double row of small white bows down the skirts; small red flower's interspersed with laurel leaves, were ta-tefully arranged in their hair, and to the extremity of each flower was appended a brillant, which sparkling and mingling with these lively colors produced a striking effect. The body of their dress es was richly embroidered with diamonds. Mary wore a bandeau composed of the same precious

Englishmen and English costumes figure in prodigious numbers at Louis Philippe's balls at the Tuilleries. This is right. The world all rejoice in this harmony, which should never be disturbed between the two greatest people

A Man -Mr. L. Poyen-not the Professor of Animal Magnetism-of East Haverhill, Mass. has advertised his wife, Lucy Ann B. Poyen, with a whereas having left his Leaf, Sheet Glass, &c. Persons in want of a supply for the spring trade will do well to call, as every article will be sold as low as can be bought in the city and the workmanship verhill Gazette, in an awkward shape for a faithful spouse. bed and board, and forbining all persons trusting her. warranted—old frames regilt and made equal to new, at CHARLIS B. LLOYD'S Manufactory, 38 Cornhil (late Mar-She says the bed was hers and she took it with her, and that nobody would trust him-that she never asked him for anything but a pair of shoes, which however she didu't R. B. GARDNER, an experienced and successful get—that i.e can't write and she can—and that she will give the world more light upon the subject if he don't keep quiet. Lucy Ann don't believe it is woman's duty to sui-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1837.

For the Boston Morning Post. CRITICISM.

This is the age of " occasional" poetry, of anniversary lyrics, of ordinary prose turned into extraordinary verse. It is not surprising that, among so much rhyming, there should be a very large portion of stuff unworthy of criticism, or even of perusal; but when gentlemen consent to appear in public in this way, whose reputation is elevated above that of the ordinary manufacturers of doggerel, we have a right to expect something a little above the common standard; something, which has at least, a finish, a polish to it; something, which, if it present no original, or beautiful, or striking ideas, yet shall exhibit a knowledge of the common rules of versification, and a proper attention, if nothing more, to the mechanical part of the poet's function. Regard for a writer's own reputation, a regard for the cultivation, not the deterioration, of public taste, which is essentially affected by such productions, should induce respectable writers, either to decline an exhibition on such occasions, or to undertake the service with a determination to exert themselves, and to produce someting worthy of themselves and the public.

These remarks are intended to be general, and not to be particularly applied to any single case. The few critical strictures, which we are now about to make, are of necessity applicable to a particular production; but the solution is rather accidental than premeditated; and strictures of the same nature might be made upon various other occasional pieces, which appear, almost daily, in some one or other of our public journals.

At the recent celebration of the " Centennial Anniversary of the Charitable Irish Society," an original ode was sung. To make the ear acquainted with the measure and poetic accent, we copy the first stanza entire:-

"To the Emerald Isle, where our kindred are dwelling, And where the remains of our forefathers sleep, Our eyes turn to-day, with the tears in them swelling; But why are we sad, who this festival keep ?

We weep not for ourselves :- for our forefathers, our mothers, Whom we ne'er shall see more; for our sisters, our

Whom we hope to see yet; O yes, and for others

We may not name aloud,-'tis for these that we weep.' It is is the fifth line of this stanza, to which we object. The reader would here be brought to a stand; for he would naturally place the accent on "weep," and not upon "not." which the verse requires. Besides, "we weep," as two unaccented words, are difficult to pronounce distinctly, and the effect is much worse than any hiatus we ever met with. The remainder of the line has one syllable too much, owing, perhaps, to an error of the press. "Forefathers" should probably be fathers. In the last line, the natural accent or emphasis is on "may" instead of "not," and any one would at first read it so. As to the sen-e of the whole sentence, "we weep not," must be understood grammatically, as being repeated before each member-" We weep not for our forefathers," &c.; but this is evidently not the meaning of the writer. He intended, undoubtedly, to say,-"We weep not for ourselves; -we weep for our fathers," &c.; in which case, actual insertion of these words in Italie cannot properly be dispensed with. Had "ourselves" closed a period, and the next word commenced a new sentence, of an inverted kind, the closing phrase, "tis for these that we weep," being understood before each member, the grammatical construction would be correct; but the similarity of phraseology with the preceding

The next stanza commences thus,-"Poor Ireland! how long shall thy hardly earn'd treas-

the passage obscure.

sentence, and the long suspension of the sense would render

Be wrung from thy hand, that a priesthood may gorge, Who, year after year, are abroad on their pleasures, Or swelling the train of a William or George!"

Here the inelegant word "gorge" is evidently introduced for the rhyme; and the idea of over-eating was probably suggested by the same necessity. Besides, this word is, we apprehend, incorrectly used here. To gorge is what some grammarians call a transitive verb; that is, it requires a noun or pronoun to follow it in the objective case, governed by it. Here it is used as an intransitive verb; and we know of no good authority for so doing. To be gorged is correct; but this is the passive form of the

In the fourth line, king George is mentioned; but as he is not living we see no propriety in introducing the name; especially as the verbs are in the present tense. And, considering that the poet is an enthusiast in the temperance cause, we might suppose that drinking would first present itself as a fault of the Irish clergy, rather than eating; in which case, the passage might naturally, and with nearly equal elegance, run thus:

"Poor Ireland! how long shall thy hardly earned treasures Be wrung from thy han , that a priesthood may swill, Who, year after year, are abroad on their pleasures, Or swelling the train of their sailor-king Will."

In the same stanza, the writer speaks of the "grateful

"We feel to our priests, for their zeal and devotion, In removing our sins and the fetters they forge.

This " removing our sins" by the priests refers, we suppose, to the Catholic confessions to the priests, and his forgiving the sins confessed. Now, we presume that even no well-educated, sensible Catholic believes that the priest has the power, himself, actually to forgive sins; and even if Catholics did so believe, we perceive no necessity or propriety in a Protestant, especially a Protestant clergyman, putting such a sentiment into the mouth even of a Catholic, on the occasion for which this lyric was

With the next stanza we find no fault. It was evidently written con amore, and is very beautiful. We copy it

"At evening, the blue eyes of many a maiden

In Erin are lifted to look at the star, That is hung in the west; and the night wind is laden With sighs for the love comes beneath it afar. Girls of the green isle, O do not deplore us!

In our visions ye're swimming, like angels, before us, And the Being whose shield of projection is o'er us, Hath not made the deep an impassible bar."

In the remaining stanza are two causes of remark. The first is, perhaps, a mere question of taste. The part speaks of " Freedom being nursed at the bosom of Law." Figures of this kind border on indelicacy. We dislike your " womb of time," and others of this class. Besides, Law is too masculine to appear well in the sursery, or to act the part of a female. It is more properly a father than a mother. The phrase " up swelling waters," in the same stanza, savours, perhaps, of affectation; so, at least, it appears to us. We have an utter abhorrence of all such unmeaning epithets.

Our seco d remark is upon the true meaning of the Irish words " go bragh." The ode conclu es with-

"May a blessing he on thee from heaven, Say the sons and the daughters of "Erin go bragh." We do not profess much eradition in the Irish language;

not, if our recollection be correct, we have seen it stated, in a note to a song in which the expression occurred, that Erin go bragh is liverally, " Ireland forever!" It is, we take it, an exclamation, equivalent to Long live! or to the French Vive! as, Vive la France! that is, Long Live France! or Huzza for France! Now, if our construction be right, the words "Erin go brugh," as a proper name for Ireland, cannot be correct. It is like saying, " the sons and daughters of long-live Ireland," or, " I've just come over from Ireland forever." But 1834 to 1835, the pure democratic gain was 5,972-it cerwe may be mistaken. C. O.

Mr Quimby's Lecture on Electricity and Lightning Conductors, at the Odeon, on Thursday evening, was well attended. His experiments were all very succ ssful, interesting, and instructive, and well repaid the time spent in witnessing them. We hope the lecture will soon be repeated, as it cannot but be of great practical utility to all who attend it. Mr Q's exp riments with lightning rods of different forms were particularly valuable, and, we think, fully established the soundness of his own theory respecting conductors. Mr Q. demonstrated beyond the possibility of dispute the superiority of sharp, over blunt or globular, receivers. It has been generally supposed, that Dr Franklin settled this question before the Revolution, much to the chargrin of that good old granny George III, who felt bound, inasmuch as Franklin was the agent for the turbulent colonists, to espouse the loyal portion of the Royal Society, who stood up for the blunt conductors In reference to this semi-scientific and semi political partiality of his Majesty, a wag of the time perpetrated the following jeu d'esprit:-

" While y u. Great George, for knowledge hunt, And sharp conductors change for blunt, The Nation's out of joint; Franklin a wiser course pursues, And all your thunder harmless views, By keeping to the point."

But notwithstanding the satire of the poet, and the experiments of the great philosopher, we have seen within a few years a labored argument in favor of the blunt conductors, upon the ground, that by presenting a larger surface to the electric fluid, they necessarily withdrew a larger quantity from the surcharged atmosphere! If we understood Mr Quimby's views, he is in favor, first-of angular, instead of round, rods, terminating in a point, or points, in the ground, or in water, or on a quantity of iron, laying on the ground. The upper end to have a perpendicular point, tapering from a twisted stem, to which should also be attached horizontal receiving points. Secondly-greatly increased safety would be obtained by raising two such conductors at opposite sides or ends of buildings, the two rods to be connected by a horizontal conductor. This arrangement he considers to be the only one which can afford security against a horizontal discharge of the fluid. To sustain his theory, Mr Q. first struck a miniature meeting-house thus protected, without damage, and then, withdrawing the extra conductors, again struck the building, and set it on fire.

A Wise Financier! - Mr Biddle proposes, by way of relief to Merchants in New York, who are so much in debt that they cannot pay, to send two millions of specie from this country to London, and then sell those merchants bills of Exchange for the like amount. The specie circular, about which so much clamor was raised, did not take more than this sum from all the banks on the Atlantic, and what was taken still remained in the country, form ing a basis for bank credit; but in Mr Biddle's project, the money is to be sent out of the country, and must contract bank credit many millions, that is, make money

If Mr Biddle can send two millions of specie to London, or one million, he could loan this specie to merchants here, and they could remit it without being shaved on Mr Biddle's exchange. Besides, this abstraction of specie gives Mr Biddle a more perfect control over the money market of the Atlantic cities, and he can more easily and more closely shave his friends.

This specie is really drawn off to aid his copartners, the Barings in London, whose credit is somewhat shakened, and who without aid may experience difficulty.

The issuing of Bonds or Post Notes, payable a vear hence, is only getting an extension of time for payment; it is not paying, but postponing the payment of debts. But the worst feature in this transaction is the humiliating and degrading position the mercantile community are | for the office of Governor. placed in, plundered, shaved, robbed, and made tributary to this freebooter, and yet, induced from ignorance, or fear, to sing his hosannahs!! The spirit of our fathers seems to have left the present race of whig merchants.

New Soda Establishment .- In the new and elegant row of stores in Tremont street, we notice that of Theodore Metcalf, Apothecary, opposite to the Savings' Bank. It is fitted up in a style of great neatness and elegance, and must become a very fashionable resort. The soda, to mingle with which, are all sorts of delectable syrups, is supplied from marble reservois and comes no where in contact with copper. We are glad to see establishments similar in style to those of Philadelphia beginning to be introduced in this city. They should be met by extensive

We understand that the proprietors of the Mammoth Hog permit editors to ride the animal three times around the pen. The editor of the Post has so far proved the best rider. That is accounted for on the ground that he is in the habit of "going the whole hog."—Herald.

When the editor of the Herald come to take his turn, the keeper said that the Hog had been rode so much it would be cruel to exercise him any longer-upon this the Herald facetiously replied, it was the first time he ever heard it called cruelty for a chap to back his father.

The Herald stated that a School-mistress at Charlestown struck a child, four years old, across the temple with a ferule, fractured its skull, and that it died in four hours. The statement of the father affirmed that the child had been punished at school; but no skull was fractured, nor did it die until months after it left school, Therefore, we felt perfectly justified in saying that the assertions of the Herald were untrue.

The New-York Sun, talking of Mrs. George Jones's second appearance at the Bowery, says-" During the interludes of the acts, the immitable Kendall, of Beston, as an amateur in the orchestra, enlivened the audience with several admirable solus on his keyed bugle, which drew down thunders of applause, and were repeatedly encored."

A Maine paper, speaking of a Singing School Exhibition, says it was a screamer.

Great Doings to-night at Sheridan's Rooms-see ad

The Advocate.-We do not consider it important | what the number may be of the anti-masons who have joix. ed the democratic party, because no line should, or can be, pretending to be on her way to Vermont, requested shelter drawn in the democratic party-all who act honestly with from the rain at the dwelling of Mr Thomas Staunton, in New and the Advocate's effort to keep up one will be abortive. but invited her to remain with them till the travelling grew bet-But in order to correct some few of the numerous and gross misrepresentations of that paper, we will deal a little in

and Foster 30,683-this made the anti-masonic strength day night, after Miss Eliza had been absent two or three hourse exactly 5,456, instead of 10,000 or 12,000, as the Ad- by discovering that over twenty dollars' worth of bonnets, vocate claims. In 1834 Morton received 19,255-in 1835, 25,227—pure democratic gain from 1834 to 1835, and discovered her with one of the stolen bonnets on her head, 5.972. In 1836 the anti-masons voted for Morton, and he near the market. Constable Hant was sent for, and in about received 36,204-making a gain of 10,977 over his vote of half an hour afterwards overhauled her on the City Wharf, in 1835. Now the reader will remember that from the year company with a young sailor. They were both very tipsy. tainly must have been considerably more than that from 1835 to 1836, as much greater excitement prevailed among he democrats, and much greater exertions were used by hem in 1836, than in 1835 - therefore, if we gained 5,972, n 1835, we at least gained 7,972, (2,000 more than in 1835), in 1836, independent of the anti-masons. They brought us 3,005, which gave Morton his increase-with the democratic gain-of 10,977 votes over the number he received in 1835. So it will be seen that upon the breakng up of the anti-masonic party, consisting of 5,456, 2,451 of them, who were whigs, went back to their first love, and 3,005 who were democrats, joined their old associates. These 3,005 anti-masons are genuine democrats -true to the faith, and will adhere to the democratic party, its usages and its principles - and the Post could not, and the man soon comes out as meek as a lamb. it were so disposed drive them from it, nor the Advocate coax them from it. They are intelligent, honest, independent men-and care no more for the Post, than they do for the Advocate The attempt of Mr Hallett to embody in himself the whole anti-masonic party, and cry out when he is alluded to, that all the anti-masons in the State are assailed, is a cowardly and shallow stratagem, perfectly ridiculous. We have offered no insult to the anti-masons, as he would have them believe-nor did we, when he insulted the democrats by twitting Gen Jackson of "Tom-foolery." We have advocated their nominations for office in numerous instances, and when they have been nominated, supported them with zeal, and all the humble ability we possessed-we have even solicited pecuniary aid to help their elections in other counties, and fought harder to keep Mr Hallett's name upon the democratic ticket in this city, than any other man; we urged the appointment of a leading anti-mason to an office in the Custom House, which he received, and which he now faithfully and honorably fills, and long may he live o enjoy it. The same has been the feeling throughout the Commonwealth, as the large number of the members of the Legislature, who formerly belonged to the anti-masonic party, is evidence. Thus it will be seen that the whining falsehood, that the Post has any desire to deprive those gentlemen who formerly were anti-masons from any just voice, or influence in the democratic party, or official sta- deads will be paid at the several Banks in this city, on tion in its power to confer, has not the shadow of truth Monday next:-American, 3 per cent; Atlantic, 3 per to rest upon; it is an Indian trick-an effort to sneak be- cent; Atlas, none; Boston, 31-2 per cent; City, 31-2 hind the backs of others to fire at us over their shoulders.

conduct and intentions—use every effort to injure us in the Franklin, 3 per cent; Freemans', 3 per cent; Fulton, estimation of the democratic party-denounce the demo- -; Globe, 3 1-2 per cent; Granite, 3 per cent; Hamilcrats of Suffolk as a Junto-"a half dozen" dictators- ton, 3 per cent; Hancock, 3 per cent; Lafayette, 4 per ct; disorganizers-and then turn with a hypocritical grin, and Market, 3 per cent; Massachusetts, 3 1-2 per cent; exclaim-"Why cant we have peace?" "What is the use Mechanics', 3 1-2 per cent; Merchants', 4 per cent; of a controversy?" Why wont the Post remain silent and Middling Interest, 3 per cent; New England, 4 per cent; let the Advocate slander it and its friends just as much and North, 3 per cent; Oriental, 2 per cent; Shoe & Leather as long as Mr Hallett pleases? Because the Post feels that Dealer, 4 per cent; South, 3 per cent; State, 21-2 per it has been faithful to the democratic party-honorable in cent; Suffolk, 5 per cent; Traders', 3 per cent; Treits conduct and its motives, and therefore is determined to mont, 3 per cent; Union, 3 per cent; Washington, 1 1-2 vindicate its character whenever, or by whomsoever, as- per cent. sailed.

brought the anti-masons over to the democrats, is prepos- masts and bowsprit gone, appeared light, cargo mahogaterous-he followed-he did not lead-the anti-masonic ny-took from her a part of a barrel of molasses-took her party was rapidly decreasing, even under Mr Hallett's fos- in tow-(lat 25 55, lon 81) but a gale springing up, was tering care, and he saw that he must either join the whigs obliged to abandon her. Spoke, same time, sch Sygor the democrats, or between three stools come to the net, of Hingham, from New Orleans, which had previousground-he took the wisest course, and followed the larg- ly boarded the Mary Ann, and took from her sails, rigging, est portion of the anti-masons. But he kept them back as anchers, &c. The Canton, at New York, from New Ormuch as he could-he clung to the old anti masonic organ- leans, 21st inst, lat 23 23, lon 76, spoke sch Edward O'ization to the last gasp, and is now trying to keep up a Brien, Watts, 12 days from New Orleans, for Boston, who distinction between them and their democratic brethren; had the day before fell in with the wreck of the Mary Ann, but he cannot do it, and this is what frets him-the whole from Savannah for New York, and took off the captain and party will act together unitedly-harmoniously-and the crew. Boston Advocate will find no more encouragement from the mass of those who were formerly anti-masoas, in its labors to create divisions, than from those who have voted for MARCUS MORTON ever since he has been a candidate

The Atlas talks silly. How many whigs attended the meeting of their party to elect its County Committee? Why not half as many as attended the Democratic meeting at Faneuil Hall for a similar purpose-ergo-according to the logic of the Atlas-the Democratic party in Boston is more than twice as large as the Whig party. Don't make such a booby of yourself, Major.

N. B. One of the Atlas folks owes us a cool fiftywon upon the Pennsylvania election last fall-it is about for ten or twelve years. time to call at the Cappen's office, we should think.

The Advocate is now for referring the question whether the Post shall continue to exist or not to a Con- have re-printed it. vention-this is softening some-a little while ago it was for killing the Post at once by recommending the democrat- ket,—they do say he is a little fatter than the last; raised ic party to seek new organs of information-but as the by Elijah Hubbard, Esq. Hatfield, Mass. party did n't take the hint, we are to be permitted to plead for life before a Convention. For how many favors are we indebted to our generous neighbor!

The New York Banks have discounted freely. The Journal of Commerce thinks that the relief will be very material. Whether any considerable sums in coin will be exported is not yet determined; but it is probable that the Banks will make shipments from their own vaults, and draw bills against the proceeds.

New Custom House .- We learn from Briggs' Bulletin in this city, that the commissioners appointed to locate the new Cusiom House, have decided to fill up the dock between Long and Central wharfs, and build thereon-and to pay Long wharf proprietors \$51,000-and the Central wharf proprietors \$60,000.

Suicide .- In Westfield Society, Connecticut, a man by the name of William Hubbard cut his throat with a razor, on Sunday afternoon last, and died shortly afterwards From appearances, it is judged that he must have drawn the razor two or three times across his throat.

"It looks ominous to see plenty of clams and fish i market very early Monday mornings.'

The above neat hit is copied from the Fall River

Mr. Stevenson may be indifferent to censures from the Globe, but the sympathy of the Intelligencer is enough to kill any man.

POLICE COURT.

Warming a Serpent .- On a very stormy day last week, a girl, it, are of it-there can be no distinction among its members, ton. The kind folks of the house not only granted her request, ter, that she might pursue her journey more comfortably. She accepted the invitation, and gave her name Eliza Jane Wheeler . Every thing went on charmingly-Mrs Staunton was quite pl ased and made her presen's of certain necessary articles of In 1825 William Foster was supported by the anti-ma- apparel of which she was destitute, not doubting that she was ons and the democrats-Marcus Morton was supported bestowing her benefactions upon a most praiseworthy object. aly by the democrats-Morton received 25,227 votes, The eyes of the family, however, were opened wide on Thursdresses, &c., and some change were also missing. Mr Staunton and a neighbor came to the city in pursuit of her yesterday, and on their way to join a vessel, for an excursion down East, After she was arrested, she staggered into the middle of the street and would have certainly been ran over by a chaise, if Constable Hunt had not suddenly sprang forward and pulled her back. For this timely piece of service she served him as badly as she had before served Mr Stanuton ; for, as soon as she recovered her equilibrium, she drew off, and brought Hunt a snorter of a dip under the right ear, that made it ring for two hours after. About nine dollars' worth of the stolon articles were found upon her the remainder she had probably sold, and got blue on the proceeds. As the articles were found in her possession in this county, she was adjudged guilty of petty larceny, and sent to the House of Correction for three months.

> Patrick M'Manas, having in the language of the law, made himself " a volulitary demon," was fined \$3.00, and costs. This same demon of drunkenness does not like lail fare, and he no sooner betrays his victim into one, than he abandons him,

For the Boston Morning Post. Mr Editor-A paragraph in Thursday's Post appears to censure Mr Pelby for the non-appearance of Mr Thom. B-, at the National Theatre. The excitement which exists on this subject, makes a statement of facts necessary. Mr B'e friends have no reason to find fault with Mr Pelby. As soon as the proposed arrangement was mentioned to Mr P. he cordially assented to the plan, on the usual terms, viz: sharing after nominal expenses, and offered the first unappropriated night. Mr B's friends demurred at this, because Miss Tree was then at the other house producing a great excitement in the theatrical community, and asked for a specific sum, to which demand Mr Pelby could say nothing unless the other party would guarantee so much money in the house. Meantime the thing got wind and bets to a large figure were taken on the receipts when Mr B. should act. Miss Tree's visit, prolonged too late in the season has deranged these plans' and now it is proposed to postpone until next year. To this the bettors object and claim stakes [steaks?] The referees will decide this point and no other. Mr Pelby has acted in this matter with his usual liberality in such cases, and has been, as he always was, disposed to foster native talent. Beacon Street, March 29.

Bank Dividends .- The following Semi-Annual Diviper cent; Columbian, 3 per cent; Commercial, 3 per The Advocate will impute to us the most dishonorable cent; Commonwealth, 4 per cent; Eagle, 3 per cent;

IT The schooner Mary Ann of Salem, was fell in v The impression that Mr Hallett would create, that he by the Zealand, at Holmes's Hole, on the 15th inst, with

> It is worth a walk down to the National to see the grace with which Tom Williamson ascends into the sky on the Bronze Horse. Pelby is picking up his crumbs very fast.

It appears by a letter from Dr. Hayward to the Medical Journal, that our caution relative to eating poisonous partridges, was none too soon.

A motion to authorise the Judiciary Committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature, to bring in a bill to repeal the charter of the U. S. Bank, has been rejected.

The papers speak of Celeste as " the dancing girl "she is upward of thirty years of age and has been married

We published a poetical effusion from " MARKS." the other day, and made so many blunders in it that we

Another fat ox to be seen at stall No. 5 Boylston Mar-

The Providence Courier is " hitching up " to dame Whiggery-there will be a wedding yet. Mr. Neutrality seldom remains a single gentleman long.

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, March 27, 1837.

In consequence of a resolution of Congress, approved 3d March, 1837, and annexed, authorizing this depart ment to correct a clerical mistake which occurred in an award of the Commissioners under said convention, notice is hereby given to said claimants, that the nett proceeds of the fifth and sixth instalments, payable under said convention, will be divided among the several persons in whose avor awards have been rendered, in the mode stated in the certificates issued by the department, agreeably to the proportion which each award will bear to the sum of nine nillious three hundred and sixty-two thousand one hunand ninety-three dollars and forty-seven cents, 9,362,193 47,) the whole amount of the awards, as now corrected, by virtue of said verolution of Congress, and not the sum of \$9,352,193 47, as stated in the certificates neretofore issued on the awards rendered by said Commis-

The nett proceeds of the fifth instalment under said conention will then be ascertained agreeably to the terms of he act for carrying into effect the said convention, and by educting also from said instalment, sufficient to make ood the amount which would have been payable out of the ett proceeds of the first four instalments, in case the clercal mistake before mentioned had not occurre

LEVI WOODBURY. Secretary of the Treasury.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Friday, March 31 .- In Senate, the resolutions relave to Slavery were taken up, and Mr. Cushing went into general argument against them, as irregular in their inception, inoperative, and uncalled for. A number of Senators replied in support of the resolutions, which, after a debate of three hours and a half, were decided by yeas and nays, in the affirmative. Mr. Cushing was the only Senator who voted in the negative on the resolutions sent up by the House. Mr. Cushing and Quincy only voted against the amendment proposed by the Senate Committee, and Messrs. Cushing, French and Quincy only voted against Mr. Allen's amendment against admitting any more slaveolding states into the Union.

An additional resolve, offered by Mr. Whitmarsh, that copy of the resolutions should be sent to each of the Mas- tice Boy. sachusetts Senators and Representatives in Congress, was

Another resolve, also by Mr. Whitmarsh, that a copy should be sent to the Executives and Legislatures of the other States, was negatived-15 to 9.

In the House, nothing of public interest was trans-

Municipal .- In the Common Council on Thursday ening, the following order came down for concurrence: That the committee on widening stree's, with such as the Common Council may join, be a committee with full power to purchase, if they shall deem it expedient, on behalf of the city, the estate near the Court House, known as the Columbian estate, provided that the same can be purchased at a price not exceeding \$3,70 per square foot.

The following amendment to this order was adopted: and that the City Treasurer be, and is hereby empowered to borrow on account of the city, a sum of ney sufficient to meet the expenditure contemplated by this order." Messrs Williams, Grosvenor, Josselyn, Curtis and Jenkins, were joined to this committee on the part of the Council. The orders relating to the removal of the jail was taken

up, and after some debate were indefinitely postponed. The report of the committee on Public Institutions, on the subject of establishing intermediate schools was taken up. [The report is opposed to the establishing such schools.] But before taking any question the Council adjourned to next Wednesday at 7 o'elock.

Fire. -On the morning of the 21st inst., the Woollen manufacturing establishment owned by Messrs S & O. Skinner, situated in Eastford, Conn. was entirely destroyed by fire, with all the machinery, together with about \$4,000 value in cloth, yarn, and stock in the mill. The whole losss is estimated at \$10,000, on which \$5,500 was insured.

TEMPERANCE MEETING ON SABBATH EVENING.—The Hon. M. Lawrence, Senator from Hamp shire County, will deliver an address on Temperance, by re-quest of the Council of State Society, et 7 o'clock on Sabbath Evening, in the Old South Church,

NOTICE-The first annual meeting of the Stockholders BOSTON WHARF COMPANY for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come em, will be held at the Exchange Coffee House, on MOND Y, the 3d day of April next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. wh 25 iseopt3dA JAMES W. FENNO, Clerk. iseopt3dA

In this city, Mr Henry Morse to Miss Minerva W. Bessy. Mr Alexander H Abbott to Miss Lucinda S. West. Mr Henry Greenough to Miss Fanny Boott. By the Rev. Mr Skinner, Mr William Ripley to Mrs Mary

Ann Fisher.
On Thursday evening, by the Rev Mr Mott, Mr Joseph Stevens, of Boston, formerly of Wiscassett, Me, to Mrs Sarah L. Woodland, of this city.

On Saturday morning last, at the Free Church, by Rev Chas Fitch, Mr J. A. Whitmarsh (Editor of the Illuminator) to Miss. Elizabeth Dewing, daughter of Nathan Dewing, Esq., late of

In this city, Ann Greene Chapman, 25. At Roxbury, March 28, very suddenly, William Whittemore,

At Framingkam, Mr Horatio Wheeler, 27. At Greedsburg, N. Y. Mr James Kidder, late of Meford, Mass.

IMPORTATIONS.

HAVANA. Brig Sublime-359 hhds 9 tierces 2 bbls molasses. 529 boxes sugar, 2bags coffee, 7 bxs cigars, 4 bales tobacco, 5

ST JOHN, NB. Brig Fairy-112 chal coal, 44 tons plaster.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-Saturday, April 1.

High Water. Rises, | Sets, h5 434 | h6 26m Rises h4 11 morn

SHIP-NEWS-BOSTON, 1937.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31.

ARRIVED. Brig Sublime, Smith, Havana, 11th inst. Left bark Falmouth

cargo unsold; Omar, Howes, New Orleans, 4; Sterling, Treat, Bosion, 6 or 7; Otis Nobre, Philadelphia, 2; and others before reported. Sch Teazer, Jones, for New Orleans, sailed the

Brig Fairy, Doane, St John, NB. 44 hours. Brig J hn Bartlett Gifford. Philadelphia. Brig Gov Brooks, Moore, New York.

Brig Beaver, Ward, Gloucester. Sch Everlina, Knights, Portland.

Sch Eagle, "oule, Wiscasset. Sch Lydia, Thurlo, Deer Iste Sch Otter, Blaney, Portsmout

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Barks Franklin, Gibbs, Trinidad; Bevis, Wm H. Brown, Neuvitas; brig Caroline, Pratt, New Orleans; Br schs Greyhound, Landry Sydney; Mariner, Girard, Halifax; Collector, Phelas, St Johns. NF; Abigail, Loring, Norfolk; Eclipse, Whelden, Philadelphia; Empire Baker, New York: Mail, Loring, do; Alfred, Tucker, Portland; Echo. Graffam, do; Eastern Star, Bartlett, Newburyport; William Tell, Benn, Dover; sloops Hector, Bradford, Plymouth; Leader, Davis, Edgartown.

[Topliffs' Correspondence.] HOLMES' HOLE: March 28—Arr schs Ontario. Glover, fm Thomaston for New York; Two Brothers, Belfast for do; Au-rora Woodberry, Boston for Philadelphia; Wm Henry, Ulmer, Thomaston for New York; Rose, Lampher, Prospect for Balti-more; Is bella. Turner, Camden for New York; Adar, Thur-

low, Portland for Boston.

In port, 2, PM the Saluda, Zealand, Northerner, Rome, Poland, Delos, Leonidas, Ivanhoe, and Zenith.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At San Diego, California, Dec 27, brig Pilgrim, Faucon, for San Francisco and intermedios, next day At St Helena, 9th Feb, ship Geo Cabot, Williams, New York,

At Rochelle, Feb 25, Mary Jane, for New York, wind bound ; S iled fm Antwerp, 28th, bark Bohemia, Thompson, New-

At Omoa, about Feb ?2, sch Savage, Carney, hence.
At Truxillo, srev to Feb 22, brig Carib, Rice, fm Boston.
At St Thomas, 4th inst, brig Mariner, Atwood, for Baltimore,

next day, with ship John's cargo; and others reported 1st.
29th - Arr brig Northerner, Stevens, New Orleans 1st, Pass 2d
inst for Boston; Rome. Sidrick, Savannah, for do.
Ship Salada, Hamilton. Char eston, for Boston. Spoke; 28th; lat 39, lon 73, ship Lucretia, Lond, fm London for Richmond, with less of head main and mizen masts; 27th, lat 37, lon 73

Bremen barque Favorite, 60 days from Amsterdam for New Brig Poland. Simpson, Havana, 12th inst for Boston .- Sailed co with the Sublime, and Camelia, for do.
Brig Zealand, Hayden, New Orleans, 18, for Boston, - Spoke,

28th, off Block Island, brig Lewis, 24 honrs from New York. Schs Delos. Bradford, Baltimore for Kingston; Ivanhoe, Has-

ton for New York. Sailed schs Warrior, and Richmond, for Norfolk; Deposit, Halcyon, Ontario, Two Brothers, Wm Henry, and Isabelia, for New York; Auror, Richmond; Philadelphia, Philadelphia; Rose, Baltimore; Adar, Boston; Increase, Thomaston.

Brig Lady Washington, Knapp, was to sail im Martinique for

Newburyport, March 14.

SPOKEN.

Jan 20, off Cape of Good Hope, ship Omega, Russell, fm Can Seen Jan 25, off Java Head, ship Humbolds, from Manilla

March 15, lat 25 30, lon 84 20, bark Fanny, 49 days fin Havre

12 days fm New Orleans for Boston.

March 26, 14t 34 50, lon 74, brig Darien, fm Savannah, reportloston for New Orleans.

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. SALEM, March 30-Cld Fair American, Willis, Monte-

OLOUCESTER, March 30-Arr Chas Welles, Couillard, fm PORTLAND, March 29-Cld Frances, Everlina, and Arlan-

PROVIDENCE, March 30-Below, Aldeboronto, Davis, fm Marks. NEWPORT, March 29 - Arr Romulus, Waithman, Savannah

NEW YORK, March 29-Arr Luconia, Pearson, Canton 4th, NEW YORK, March 29—Arr Luconia, Person, Chalon 4th, Gaspar Straits 16th Dec; Washington Irving, Lutham, Apulachicola; Canton, Goodrich, New Orleans; Only Son, Allen, do; Sadi, Winson, St. Josephs; Susan, ——, Mobile; Camilla, Nichols, Savannah; Lion, Sherman, Georgetown; Cygnet, Loring, New Orleans; E. Joanna, Towne, Boston; Apprentice Boy, Jenkins, do; Spjendid, Scott, Nassau; Lucretia, Harricator, Eastnort rington, Eastport.

WARREN, March 29-Sailed New Columbia, Ingraham,

rington. Eastport.
Cld Shakspeare, Collins, Liverpool; Constitution, Lecraw,
New Orleans; Milledgeville, Porter, Savannah; Talent, Bates,
and Pequot, Baker, Boston.
30th—Arr Convoy, Smith, Darien. Below, bark Cyrus Butler, Martin, Martin, fm Liverpool.
Cld Young James, Morris, Salem.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 - Arr Volta, Weeks, Rio Janeic. via St Thomas; Swan, Harding, New Orleans. Cld Antares, Davis, Boston Also, arr Nun, Jeweit, Matanzas.

BALTIMORE, March 29-Arr Eclipse, Fitzgerald, Savannah; BALTIMORE, Marie 23-alo, Percival, Boston; Cleopatra's Parge, Lewis, do. Cld Ida, Hallett, Boston; Samuel, Berry, do; Eagle, Baxter,

ALEXANDRIA, March 26 -Arr Maryland, Ellery, St Ubes ; 27th, Ripley. Howes, Boston. GEORGETOWN, March 28-Arr Wankinco, Ryder, Boston; Silver Spring. Crowell, and New York, Crowell, do; Baltic,

RICHMOND, March 27-Arr Potomac, Jeffiries, Eastport, Cld Marmora, Silliams, Bremen.
Sath-Below, schs Annawan, Richmond, and Potomoc
WILMINGTON, NC. Maich 18—Arr Massachusetts, M'Kenzie, New York; Emerald, Andros, do; Improvement, Brock,

pard. Pratt, Matanzas ; Cornelia Henry. Tobago.

Cld Leopard, Pratt, Matanzas; Cornelia Henry, Tobago, CHARLESTON, March 23—Arr Switzerland, liqut, Boston; II Allen, New York; Branch, Wylie, Havana, 24th—Arr South Boston, Williams, Edenton. Cld Imperial, Rogers, Darien. Sailed Columbus, Burgess, Boston; Pegasus, Joye, Havana; Catherine, West Indies.

SAVANNAH, March 23—Cld Francis, Nassau. Sailed Lew-

is Cass, Havana.

Arr 22d, Richd Henry, Sturdevant, New Orleans. Cld Tuscany, Prince, Grnenock; Factor Myrick, Boston.
24th – Below, Euzabeth Bentley, fin Liverpool. Cld Howard,

Merrill do. Also ship Chatham, Wood, Boston.

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MOBILE March 21 - Arr Marengo, I arkin, Havre; Turbo,
Johnson Boston; Marcella, Sylvester, New York; Emperor,

Cox. Havana. Cld Aldrich, Norgrace, New York.

To the Hon. Senate and House of Representatives in General

With their assembler (below the fully request that they with their associates, (being the owners of a certain meeting house in the city of Boston,) may be incorporated as the proprietors of the Fourth Universalist Meeting House in Boston.

JOSEPH HARRIS, Jr. and others.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS IN SENATE, March 30, 1837.
On the 1 ctition afores iid, Ordered, That the Petitioners

On the I effition afores id, Ordered, That the Petitioners cause an attested copy of their Petition, with this order thereon, to be published in the Boston Daily Advocate and Morning Post, two newspapers printed in Boston, six times in each, the last publication to be two days, at least, before the tenth day of April next, that all persons interested may then and there appear, a d shew cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Sent down for concurrence CHARLES CALHOUN, Clerk. In the House of Representatives, March 30, 1837, Concurred L. S. CUSHING, Clerk.

A rue Copy, Attest, at CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of Senate. BDAPER HANGINGS AT REDUCED PRI-

CES —The subscriber about to relinquish his present business, offers for sale at reduced prices his stock of Paper Hangings, received by the last arrivals here and at New York. A great variety of new and elegant figures, renders his assortment one of the most extensive in the city. Purchasers are assured that this stock is really selling off with a view to close the concern. To any one wishing to commence in the Paper Hanging business a favorable opportunity is now offered, the whole or a part of the stock, together with the lease of the store may be had on favorable terms.

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E LITTERATEURE FRANCAIS.—The 24th No. of this popular weekly sheet, is issued this morning at the Literary Rooms. It is printed in an elegant style, and the matter is varied and interesting, suited to learne's and proficients in French. It has received voluntary testimonials of approbation from the press and individuals, and is rapols of approbation from the press and movimizate, and is rapidly extending its circulation. Those who wish for a valuable French periodical and of good moral tendency are invited to examine Le Litterateur, at our Rooms, 121 Washington street. Copies for examination gratis.

Ap1 WEEKS, JORDAN & CO.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

PARKER & BLANCHARD have this day associated with them, MARSHALL P. WILDER, and the Commission business will be continued under the firm of PAKKER, BLAN P. B. & W. are prepared to receive consignments of Domestic, Cotton and Woollen Goods, Wool &c., and afford the usual facilities to Manufacturers, at 74 Water street.

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, HABIT CLOTHS, SUMMER GOODS, &c.

CONANT. THAYER & CO. No 51, Washington street,

AVE received by the late arrivals, and from recent acdation s les, a full and complete assortment of Goods
adapted to the season, which they offer at wholesale and retail, very low for cash—among which are—
London Broadcloths—Extra, Midding and Low Priced Qualities, embracing all colors and shades, some of which are the

richest imported.

German Broadcloths and Habit Cloths, (Iwan Simonis's manufacture) plain and twilled milled and single, of the very

best styles, and consisting of all colors and qualities

American Cloths—A complete assortment of all qualities and colors.

London, French and American Cassimeres and Buckskins—
A great variety, "xtra fine, medium and low priced, of fashionable wooded colors and mixtures.

for Ladies," Riding Habits, and Gentle-

Camlets-All colors, for Ladies' Riding Habits, and Gentlemen's Summer Coats, &c.
Als ,-Vestings-Velvets-Brochellas-Lastings-Bombazines-Lama Cleths-Erminetts-Merino Cassimeres-Bath Cords-Drillings-Tailors' Trimmings, &c. 11' al

UNAWAY.—A boy, about 18 years of age, dark complexion, and large havel eyes, by the name of WM. F. PARKER, test his home in a detanged state of min on the evening of the 30th inst. He was dressed in dark grey pantaloons, black short jacket and vest, a light colored overcoat with large horn buttons, and black hat—had no articles of clothing with him but those he wore away; he took from the trunk of a lady two pocket books, containing between 40 and 50 dellars, (\$10 in gold and remainder in bills) with notes and papers of no value to any one but the owner, as payment of the notes has been stopped. A suitable reward and necessary expenses will be paid for his return, and any information concerning him will be thankfully received by his anxious patent, W. A. PARKER, No 11 Cornhill.

EPODGERS' NICE SHEFFIELD CUILE-The RV.-A case of Rodgers & Sons, choice Penknives, Ladies Cutting-out and Work Scissors, Gentlemen's Fine Ra-zors, comprising a great variety of new and elegant patterns, just imported in the Shakespeare via N. Y. The above is the most beautiful assortment of fine Cut-lery to be found in this market, selected at the celebrated

manufactory of J. Rodgers & Sons, Sheffield, Eng. by one of the partners expressly for the retail trade of the city—all which are warranted good by the Manufacturers. at is&os2aw4w E. V. ASHTON & CO.

OTICE.—The firm heretofore existing under the name of FRENCH & NICHOLS, is dissolved this day by mutual consent.

JEFFERSON FRENCH, tual consent. lawsu* SMITH W. NICHOLS. OTICE .- The Stockholders of the Commonwealth

Insurance Company are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting, for the choice of twenty-five Directors for the kell. Philadelphia for Newburyport; Increase. Sleeper, New York for Thomston; Zenith, Currill, Fredericksburg for Boston; Leonidas, Hazelgrove, do for Portland.

Arr and and sailed again, sch Mary, Pendleton, fm Thomaston for New York.

Arr and and sailed again, sch Mary, Pendleton, fm Thomaston for New York. ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business

HITEROCHELLE BRANDY. -8 half pipes WW fourth proof Brandy in bond, for sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr. & CO, 13 Long wharf. epis2w tal

VARNISH.-50 bbls bright Varnish, now landing-for sale by F. E. WHI | E, No 22 Long wharf. SUGAR AND MOLASSES.—The cargo of the rig sweet and first quality Molasses—45 bxs brown Sugar, cw crop—for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf.

March 15, lat 25 30, lon 84 20, bark Fanny, 49 days fin Havre for New Orleans.

March 52, lat 22 30 30, lon 76 02, sck Edwd O'Brien, Watts, and Slip blue—for sale by F. E. Will TE, No 22 Long v art.

March 17, lat 24 30, lod 79 40, was passed bark Strafford, fm CARRIAGES AND HARNESSES.—NATION OSton for New Orleans. March 21, off Cape Look Cut, sch Orion, of Dennis, fm Ocra-ock for Charleston.

LYNDE has for sale at his manufactory, Main seet, Charlestown, 20 first rate new Chaises—also, 40 prime Caise Harnesses—3 elegant Coaches, of the best finish and wark-manship—also, 2 Coach Harnesses.

Napoleon's Remains .- It is rumored that Louis Phillipe (the British government having consented) will despatch a frigate for Napoleon's remains at St. Helena. cock for Charleston.

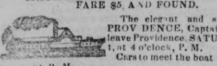
On MONDAY EVENING, April 3, To commence with
GRAND TURKISH CAVALCADE, with ten Horses and
Riders, led by Messrs Buckley and Robinson.
After which, various other
SCENES IN THE CIRCLE.

Comic Song by Mr Harper Wonderful Dancing by Mr O'Connell the Tattooed Man. The whole to conclude with the farce of THE ROMP.

y Cockney Mr Clemmens Watty Cockney

Mrs La Forest Pricilla Tomboy PRICES REDUCED. BOXES, 50 Cents. PIT, 25 Cents. Doors open at 7-performances to commence at 1 past 7.

RAIL ROAD LINE-FOR NEW YORK. FARE \$5, AND FOUND.



The elegant and swift steamer PROV DENCE, Captain Child will

Depot at 1 P. M.
The RHODE ISLAND will leave on Morday, For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47

FOR GIBRALTAR.

The fast sailing coppered brig GEO. RYAN, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to DAN-IEL DESHON, 6 Long whf.

FOR HAVANA.

On Saturday.

The fast sailing coppered ship BURMAH, Capt.

Ford, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the master on board at India wharf, or to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf.

FOR NEW ORLEANS-DISPATCH LINE. On Saturday.

The brig CAROLINE, at Long whf, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to DANIEL DE-

FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE. The superior fast sailing newly coppered bark with having most of her freight engaged, will have immediate dispatch, and take steam at the Balize. For freight or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—PACKET LINE, -FIRST SHIP.—

The superior tast sailing coppered ship FLOR-ENCE, L Russell, master, is loading at Central wharf. having most of her freight engaged and going on board, will sail on Saturday next, and take steam at the Balize. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

The regular Packet Schooner VISSCHER, Owen Bearse, Master, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to BANGS & ALLCOTF, 15 Long wharf, or to Master on board, opposite, North side.

The Schr Prospect, Capt Stone, will meet with despatch for the at ove ports. For freight apply to GEORGE W. TYLER, No 42 Commercial street, or to the Master on board at the Eastern Pier.

TO BE LEASED OR SOLD.

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The whole of that luge estate in Washington street,

Boston, formerly known as the Lion Tavern property,
containing about 16,000 square feet, and embracing the extensive establishment of the Lion Theatre, together with its valuable wardrobe, scenery, propert es, &c. a large dwelling house, stores, stables, yards &c. will be leased, for a term of years, to a responsible person or persons, with good and sufficient security for the rent.

If not leased by the 12th of April next, the whole estate will

For plans of the premises and further information inquire at the box office of the Theatre.

STORE TO LET IN WATER STREET
To be let, the brick store No 23 Water st, for one or
more years—the store is four stories high, has iron shutters, newly fitte | throughout, and is well calculated for dr goods or a merchant tailor. If not rented by private contract before the 25th of April, it will be leased at auction. The premises may be examined on application at the Office of Merchants' Insurace Co., No 3d State st.

Also, to resut by private contract, store No 17 Water street. Insurace as above. W&SistA25

ESTATE IN MILTON

For sale, a very valuable estate in Milton, adjoining the estate of Francis Amory, Esq. late the property of Mr C. F. Bronsdon, in excellent order, and suitable for farming purposes, or the residence of a g-nteel family. Possession may be had immediately Apply to JOHN LEMIST, Esq in Roxbury, or D. A. SIMMONS, at 20 Court st. mh31 ep3wis

TO LET

Two well finished modern built brick Houses, situated in South Boston, on Fourth street, within fifteen minutes walk from State street. The houses are three stories high, parlor and kitchen on the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and become and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors and the first floor of each—two parlors with the first floor of each —two parlors with the first floor of each —t lors with sliding doors on the second floor, and six chambers large china closets and bath rooms, wells of the purest water busses pass and repass every half hour during CHARLES HOOD.

CHAMBERS TO LET.

The chambers over Store No. 183 Washington st., and to let, early in March next Apply to WOODBURY, DIX & HART WELL, No. 183 Washington st.

TO LET

Two rooms, 55 by 15 feet each, well lighted, with cellura under the same, situated next to the Exchange Coffee House. Inquire of E JACKSON, Bath street.

TO LET.

The store No 84 Milk st, recently occupied by Hosmer & Tappan—immediate possession given. Inquire at No istf

HOUSE IN CHESTNUT STREET. For sale, the three story brick dwelling house No 51 house is well built, in good repair, and very convenient. For terms apply to C. R. LOWELL, 22 State st. 2 wis

Two chambers on Devoushire street, well suited for a printing office or book bindery. Apply to the subscriber in Jo.'s Building, 81 Washington street.

A convenient dwelling house on the corner of Endi-cott and Thacher sts—rent low. Inquire at John Col lins' store, on the premises, or of CROSBY & HARWOOD, No 5 Exchange st.

A very convenient house in the west part of the city, containing kirchen. 2 parlors and 8 chambers. Inquire of JOHN TEMPLETON.

A brick store on Hanover street, for dry goods or mil-linary business. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange

A farm in Milton. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Ex-

STORE TO LET.

The store, No. 47 Cambridge street, with all the fixthe ame or any other business. Inquire at 28 Congress st.

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OTICE.—The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been appointed Assignees of the property and efects of ELIJAH TRESCOTT, Jr. of this city, Shoe Dealer, for the benefit of his Creditors, without preference, pursuant to the provisions of the "Act to regulate the assignment and distribution of the property of Ingolvent Debtors" and all istribution of the property of Insolvent Debtors"

the creditors of the said Trescott, Jr. are invited to become at the Store of Thos. C. Wales, No 15 Central street, and another at the office of Simmens & Gay, 20 Court st.

THOS. C. WALES,
D. A. SIMMONS,

Assignees,

Boston, March 11.

RETAILING MOLASSES AND HONEY.

HIDS. and 27 Tierres Molasses—and 58 tarrels
Honey, this day landing from the brig Mary Pease,
Cart. Shields, from Trinidad de Cuba, and for sale by
CHARLES S. CLARK, No. 26 India wharf.

Sonable terms, the entire stock and fixtures of a W.I. goods and ship store, located in the business part of the city latters addressed to H. N. S. and left at the Post Office, will be immediately attended to.

PISTER, 180

EVOR SALE.—The stock and unexpired lease of a for inture ware house, it being an established stand, nor one of the best in the city, for the above life of business.—Apply at this office.

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TREMONT THEATRE.

On MONDAY EVENING, April 3 Will be performed the new Tragely of Mchel di Mariani

Lorenzo St. Lascar Salvado Albimonti Barry Mrs Hield Francesca Albimonti Ghost, Leonor di Mariani Mrs Muzzy To conclude with the laughable Farce of a PLEASANT NEIGHBOR.
Christopher Stap

Lady Elizabeth Howard Miss McBride Miss A. Fisher

Doors open at 1 past 6. Curtain rises at 17. Prices-Boxes, \$1. Third Tier, 75 cents. Gallery, 25 ct, RAND FENCING EXHIBITION—at Sheri-dan's Rooms, Winter street, 2 doors from Washington street. Trial of Skill for \$205.

Mons (ÆSAR EYMARD, having received an invitation to enter into a trial of skill for superiority with Mons MOUR-QUIN, Fencing Master from the 6th Regiment of the Royal Guard, and Processor form the Posts. PROV DENCE, Captain Child will leave the leave Providence, SATURDAY, April Goard, and Professor from the Royal Academy of Paris, respectfully informs his pupils and friends, that he has accepted the challenge. The acknowledgment of superior skill to be challenge. The acknowledgment of superior skill to be spectforly informs his pupils and friends, that he has accepted the challenge. The acknowledgment of superior skill to be decided by the Connoisseurs of the Auditory. Mons Eymard will on this occasion be assisted by the principal Amateurs of Boston. The above display will be deferred till SATUR-DAY EVENING, April !, 1837, in order that the different Fencing Masters in the United States may be able to be present. The evenlops entertainments will be varied by the present.

reacting Masters in the United States may be able to be present. The evenings entertainments will be varied by trials of skill in the Art of Self-Defence.

Mons Eymard and Mons Mourquin will cross Foils at 8 o'clock precisely. Tickets \$1, to be had at the Room, and on the evening of

Proper officers are engaged to preserve order.

CONCERT BY THE BLIND.—There will be a Concert of Sacred Music a, the Institute for the Education of the Blind, on SUNDAY EVENING, April 2d, to comnence at 74 o'clock.
Tickets 50 cents, (children under twelve years 25 cents,) or sale at Tickn a's Bookstore.

GRAND EXHIBITION !- An exhibition of Status-B ry, representing the LAST SUPPER, is now open at flarding's Gallery, School street. The figures are as large as infe, and present in a striking view, one of the most interesting events in the life of our SAVIOUR. It is hoped that the religious and maral portion of the community will be disposed to encourage an exhibition so well calculated to promote and strengthen the cause of virtue and christianity. eS istf.

INMIA INSURANCE COMPANY.
OFFICE NO. 24 STATE STREET.

FILE President and Directors of the India Fire and Marine
Insurance Company, hereby give notice that the Capital
Stock of San d'Edwards in

Fifty per centum of which has been paid in; and that they insure against Fire and Marine risks to any amount not exceeding TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS on any one risk; and

that they are now ready to receive proposals.

JOSIAH MARSHALL, President. B. F. WILLARD, Secretary. THE TREMONT INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is

\$200 000. all of which is invested according to Law; and that they continue to insure on Marine Risks, against the perils of the Seas—and on Buildings and Merchandize, against the hazard of

Fire, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

ji istf J. BINNEY, President. ALMY, DLAKE & CO.
IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS,
Granite Block, 83 & 85 Milk Street. Wm. Almy, George B. Blake.

Joseph W. Patterson. Wholesale Dealers in Clothing, for the Southern and Western Markets—Nos. 10 and 12 Water street. OTIS TILESTON, RUFUS C. KEMP.

LOFT H. POOLE, (Late Foreman to John Earle, Jr.) MERCHANT TAILOR. No 70 Washington street, corner of State street, (Up stairs.)

REMOVAL -RICE & LIVING, have removed to store No 66 Milk street. islm mh31

OTTON MACHINERY FOR SALE. - For sale the following Cotton Machinery, partially worn, but in good running order, viz:-

6 double Speeders, 16 spindles each.
18 do do 18 do do, 6 of which are nearly new, and built in the most approved manner, with the bevel geared "compound motion."

30 Cards, 18 inch, with iron Cylinders.

4 Pickers.
6 Lap Winders.
2 Grinders for Top Cards.
1 Banding Machine.

160 Looms

Inquire of JNO. CLARK, at Merrimack Manufac uring Cot. Lowell, Mass. 12tf d20

VALUABLE MARE FOR SALE.-For sale. valuabl mare 7 years old—her natural gait 9 miles the hour, but with the least uring will with perfect ease travel 12. She is sold on account of the owner being about to leave this for the western country. She is perfectly soon and kind in any harness, can be seen at S. D. Salmon's stable, Bedford epis6t*

3-4 WIDE RUSSIA DIAPERS AND FINE CRASH. -JEREMIAH FITCH & CO., Nos 38 and 40 Central street, have for sale fine Russia Diapers, 3-4 wide, a very suitable article for Table Cloths. Also, for sale, Russia Crash prices from 7 to 12 cents per yard. Ravens Duck, Russia Sheetings and Diapers, by the bale or piece, to gether with a general assortment of English, French and le

REWARD.-Lost from the Navy Yard, Charles 6 months old. The finder will receive the above reward for returning him to the Navy Yard, or the U. S. Naval rendezvons, corner of Clinton and Commercial sts.

twentieth day of April, at 12 o'clock, noon, for furnishing and laying at the northerly part of the Navy Yard, Charlestown, f om 4 to 5000 cubic yards of stone for a Quay Wall, to be in all respects equal to the wall now laid, of which it is

the dead to be a continuation.

The work to commence as soon as practicable, after signing the contract, and the toundation prepared for receiving the same. The whole to be completed on or before the first day of November next.

of November next.

Proposals will also be received as above, for about 180 cubic yards of Cellar stone, suitable for a wall 2 feet 8 inches thick. About 9000 superficial feet of dressel stone for completing the Engine House in said yard, to be of the same color, and in every other respect equal to the part now erected and which is to be a sample of the work to be contracted for. About 245 feet (running) of stone cornice, moulded the same as that on the other part of the building now erected, to match in color,

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E MENTO? FRANCAIS, for April 1st, is issued this day at S. BURDETT'S Foreign Bookstore, No 18 Court street, \$1 a year.

Sommaire—La petite fille raisonnable—La guirland de bleue's—Le negre diable—I es deux poissons d'Avril—Seconde partie du Discours sur la mert de S. M. Christine de Savoie, eine des dex Siciles—quatre apredates controlle. des de X Siciles—quaire anecdetes—quaire fables litteraires d'Yriarte, traduction de F. M. J. Suranli—Les dangers d'une armée de femmes—Les oiseaux de McHelvetius—Apergu poli-

Th's classical paper, edited by Mr Surault, French Instructer, is intended to forward the progress of the amateurs of the French Language, by offering them the most instructive and

A COMPLETE APPARATUS for manufacturing Soda and Mead.—Also, Fountains, Soda Cecks, Drawing apparatus, &c. on hand and for sale very cheap, by WIL-DER & EDWARDS, 49 Chatham street.

COPARTENRSHIP NOTICE.-E. V. Ashton with GEORGE F. EMERY, his business in future will be conducted under the firm of E. V. ASHTON & CO. epistf

DARTNER WANTED .- A person who is now it West India goods business, finding a demand for at extension of business, is desirous of associating himself with some one with a capital of from 5 to \$15,000. A line with real signature addressed to A. W. through the post office will receive due attention.

WINTER OIL & CANDLES.

2004 GALLONS first quality Winter O.1, and 100
boxes Sperm Candles, for sale by HEWINS

NATIONAL THEATRE.

On MONDAY EVENING, April 3,

Will be presented Shakspeare's Tragedy of Hamlet, Lacries. Smith Horatio, Ayling Mrs Pelby Mrs Sheridan

To conclude with the new afterpiece called CONTENTMENT, VS. RICHES!
Or, Pleasant Neighbors. Sir George Howard,

Doors open at 4 past 6. Curtain rises at 4 before 7. Prices—Boxes 75 cents. Pit 374 cents. Gallery 25 cents.

ARD.-MR W. L. AYLING respectfully informs his friends and the public that his first benefit, at the Nation!
Theatre, which has been protracted till the present time by severe and distressing illness, is fixed for TUESDAY EVE
NING, April 4th, when the whole strength of the company
will be cast to Sheridan Knowles's popular Play of THE
HUNCHBACK, and the PILOT. The part of Julia will be
performed by Mrs Anderson, Master Walter, Mr Ayring. In
the course of the evening will be offered other entertainments,
and a Pear by Record by Rack Of Pear Let Representation of the succious store, No 34 South Front street, Philadelphia. and a Poem by Isaac C. Pray, Jr. Esq. written expressly for

MERICAN BANK.—A semi-annual Dividend will be declared and paid at this Bunk on Monday, the 3d day of April next, to the holders of Stock on the 27th last.

CITY BANK, -A semi-annual Dividend will be paid at onday, the 3d of April next.
ELIPHALET WILLIAMS, Cashier.

CHELSEA BANK .- A Dividend will be paid at the Chelsea Bank, on Monday, April 3d. WM. H. GUILD. RANKLIN BANK.—A Dividend will be leclared and paid at this Bank on Monday, the third day of April next, to the holders of Stock on 28th inst.

m:3 isepta3 EDWIN F. BUNNELL, Cashier.

CLTON BANK .- A Dividend will be payable at this Bank, on Monday, April 3, to holders of stock on the 27th
J. C. BRODHEAD, Cashier.

RANITE BANK.—A Dividend will be declared and paid at the Grani'e Bank, on Monday, April 5d, to holders of stock on the 27th inst.

A. FOSTER, Cashier.

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ANCOCK BANK.—A dividend will be payable at this Bank, on Monday, the 3d day of April next, to persons holding stock on the 25th inst.

mh23 epistA3 EDWARD S. ERVING, Cashier. AFAVETTE BANK. - A Dividend will be declared

of April next, to persons holding stock on the 25th inst.

mh24 istA3 JOSHUA CHILD, Cashier. ARKET BANK .-- A Dividend will be declared and A pril next, to the holders of stock on the 31st inst.

SAMUEL O. MEAD, Cashier. IDDLING INTEREST BANK — A Dividend will be paid at this Bank on Monday, the 3d day of April next, to holders of Stock on the 31st inst.

JAMES STEELE, Cashier. m28 WORTH BANK .- A div dend will be declared and paid at this Bank, on Monday, the third day of April next-to the holders of Stock on the 231 inst.

G. STEELE, Cashier. iseptAS RIENTAL BANK .- A Dividend will be paid at reaus—wash and light stands—and a variety of kitchen furnithis Institution on Monday, 3d April, to holders of stock at the close of business on the 30th inst.

mh29 eptA3 GEO. F. COOK, Cashier.

Bank on Monday, April 3d, to holders of Stock on the 31st inst.

JOHN J. LORING, Cashier. Stis INTHROP BANK .- A Dividend will be declar

next, to the holders of Stock on the 25th inst.

mh27 istA3 JAMES RUSSELL, Cashier.

Monday, the 3d day of April next. m23 isenptA3 C. C. H. ELDRIDGE, Cashier. CLOBE BANK.—A dividend will be payable at the Globe Bank, on Monday next, April 3d.
CHARLES SPRAGUE, Cashier.

NEW ENGLAND BANK.—A dividend will be paid from the C at the New England Bank, on Monday, the 3d of April lest order.

Catalog E. P. CLARK, Cashier. on the 25th inst. eopist A3

S. AND P. MINING (O.—The Stockholders of the Portland, Scarborough & Phipsburg Mining Co. are hereby notified that at a meeting of the Stockholders of said Co. held at the Exchange Coffee House, in Boston, on Tuesday, 14th inst an assessment of two dollars per share on the capital stock of said Co. was laid, payable on Monday next,

Also, that all shares en which the assessments of June 13th and Oct. 19, 1836, of two dollars per share each, shall not be paid on or before Monday, 10th of April next, or such number of them as will produce the sum due on the same, toge her with the incidental expenses, will then be sold at Public Auction, at the Mechanics' Reading Room, Boston, at 12 o'clock, M. The above named as-essments are payable to the Treasurer, No 50 North Market st, Boston. Per order,

THOMAS J. WHITTEMORE, Treasurer.

Boston, March 20, 1837. & W. R. R. NOTICE—The Stockholders of the Andover and Wilmington Rail Read Corporation are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be holden at the office of the Treasurer, in Andover, on MONDAY, the 3d day of April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. for the choice of officers, and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before them. By order of the Directors.

JOHN FLINT, Clerk.

EW HAT STORE.-RHOADES & TURNER, re-

spectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have formed a connexion in business, and have taken store No 14 Washington street, where they in end to keep constantly for sale a variety of the most fashionable liats, Caps, Gloves and Furs. JACOB RHOADES

Stis EDWARD TURNER.

BOHN KENNEY, Merchant Tallor, 43 Ann st. would Vesting-, some very fine and beautiful, which will be made to order in good style, and warranted to fit.

Ready made clothing, by the dozen or single garment, at his

A S MANY of the notices of my Fire Arms which have appeared in the papers are not true, the public are notified that all such communications were published without my knowledge or consent, and fised by me, will be signed by me.

JOHN W. COCHRAN. knowledge or consent, and that all communications author-

OORE'S LITHOGRAPHY .- THOS, MOORE, (successor to Pendleton) begs to inform the trade and the public in general, that he has appointed EDWARD SIMMS, No 293 Washington st, his Agent for the sale, wholesule and retail, of his Lithographic and other Engravings, where a large assortment of Prints of every description, will always be kept on hand on moderate terms

Just published and for sale, wholesale and retail, by the subscriber, at the Artists' Repository, No 293 Washington st, a likeness of Bishop Cheverus (Moore's Lithography) from the original painting by Stewart, together with an extensive stock of Lithographic, Mezzetinto and Line Engravings, Od Paintings, fine colored Engravings, &c. with and without frames, of which an early inspection is respectfully requested. Old paintings cleaned, varnished and framed. Copperplate,

Artists' Repository, 293 Washington st.

TULLER ACADEMY.-The subscriber acknowledges with gratitude the liberal patronage he has received for the last twenty years, and would inform the public that the Friler Academy, in Newton, West Parish, a few rods from the Depot of the Boston and Worcester Rail Road, is

open for the reception of pupils of both sexes.

Instruction will be given by competent teachers in all the branches usually taugut in Academies in New England.

A large Boarding House has recently been prepared by Mr Legrand Lucas for the reception of papils. Terms for board, washing and tutton, will vary from \$100 to \$160 per annum, according to the age of the pupils and SETH DAVIS. Newton, March 28, 1857. eop3is

FEATHERS.

20 Phales Rus-ia Feathers, No 1, 2 and 3.-5000 lbs

Also, Down, half Down, Brants, and other Feathers, wholesale and retail. Country traders supplied on the most reasonable terms.

S. BEALS&S NS, 6w3taw Corner of Hanover and Elm streets.

AUCTION SALES.

BY EDWARD F. HALL.

SHERIFF'S SALE STOCK OF A DRY GOODS DEALER & TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, Hoston, March 31 1837.

Taken on sunary writs and be sold by consent of partics, On Wednesday 5th inst at 9 o'clock, A.M. at Edward F. Hall's Auction Rooms, Nos 88 and 90 Water st.
The stock of a dry goods dealer and failoring establishment. By order of H H. Huggeford, Dep. Sher.

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On Wednesday next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. at store Nos and 88 and 90 Water st,

A large stock of foreign and domestic dry goods for cash, by order of Assignees. Particulars hereafter

On Wednesday morn ng, April 5th, at 11 o'clock. At the auction store, No 34 South Front street, Philadelphia, will be sold, 2500 bales Barbary unwashed white Sheeps Wool, part

suitable for combing wood,

Dealers and manufacturers at a distance may rely upon the sale being positive, and to prevent disappointment will be put up in lots of 100 bales, each weighing about 180 pounds.

The Wool may be examined at any time previous to the sale on application to the sale on application to the sale on application to the sale on application. sale on application to the importers, Messrs S mucl Moss & Son, No 3 Grey's Alley.

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BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Office No 89 Kilby street.

GOAT SKINS. This Day, at 11 o'clock, At No 36 India wharf.

43 bales Madras, Patra and Cawnpore Goat Skins, landing from ship Ruthelia. 25 bales green salted Palna cow hides-5 do buffalo do.

GUNNIES, SHELLAC &c. This Day, at 11 o'cle At No 39 India wharf, 39 bales gunnies—250 bundles twine—30 cases shellac—224

bags saltpetre.
41 cases shellac-300 bags first quality salt petre-19 bales STOCK OF AN IMPORTING HOUSE

STOCK OF AN IMPORTING HOUSE.
On Wednesday and Friday, the 5th and 7th April, at 10 o'clock
A. M. at store No 91 Milk, opposite Kilby st at 9 o'clock,
The entire stock of said concern, consisting of packages
dark and light prints—do Scotch and English gingh ms—do
4 4 and 6 4 white cambrics—do do jaconetts—do 6 4 checked
and fig'd cambrics—do bi-hop lawns—do India book muslins do blk tabby velvets—do linen pant stuffs, new style—do in-dia rubber braces—do sifk, cotton and kid gloves—do do do worsted hosiery—do 4-4 Irish linens—do 5 4 do do sheetings— do blk bombazines—do sifk and cotton hdkfs—do twilled sifk shawls—do plain and printed beaverteens—do blk lasting and shalloons-do pilot cloths, petershams and flushings-do gilt, bone, lasting and flexible buttons, with many other articles not enumerated usually found in an extensive importing and

jobbing establishment.

Catalogues will be ready for delivery on Tuesday morning when the goods may be examined.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal sts

FURNITURE. &c. This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office.

A variety of genteel furniture, the property of a gentleman breaking up housekeeping, comprising carpets—hair cloth sofa—fancy and common chairs—maby card and dining tables looking glasses—china, glass and crockery ware—French and field bedsteads—beds—mattressas—sofa bedstead—mahy bu-

—At 10½ o'clock— Several articles of furniture - 5 looking g asses—2 mahy bu-reaus—1 pr of Grecian card tables—1 work do.

OTIO OF ROSE. This Day, at 10½ o'clock, at office, 10 doz pure otto of rose, in handsome gilt bottles. FRENCH FRUIT TREES.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of superior French Fruit Trees, comprising more than 100 kinds of pears—peaches—plums and apricots, imported by M. P. Wilder—the list of the varieties was furnished by Robert Manning, Esq. of Solem, and the sorts were selected ERCHANTS' BANK.—The Stockholders of the Merchants' Bank are notified that the semi-annual dividend on the Capital Stock of this Bank will be payable on It is believed that more reliance can be placed upon the

genuinenes of the varieties, than any other lot hitherton fler ed at auction, several of them being the produce of scions sent out by the horticultural society to the nurseries whence these were imported

The trees are of uncommonly large size, and in very fine

60 white mulberry trees, just imported from Sicily-raised from the Chinese seed-they are of good size, and are in per-Catalogues will be ready on the day before the sale. PEW IN TRINITY CHURCH.

Will be sold by order of the proprietors, 6 well located pews n the galleries of Trinity church TOMB UNDER ST PAUL'S CHURCH.

This Day, at 31 o'clock,

On Saturday next at 34 o'clock, Half of a tomb under St Paul's church, about the centre, and considered one of the best situated.

BY WM. ANDREWS. On Monday at 91 o'clock,

At the house of Mr Mills, Second st, opposite Henshaw's

Chemistry, South Boston,

A general assortment of house furniture, viz—beds—bedding - bedsteads-chairs-looking glasses-side boards-sectedary
-tables-brass kettles-crockery and glass ware-easy chair
-a general assortment of kitchen furniture and other articles. Also, I chest of carpenter's tools.

Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange st,

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS, &c. This day at 9½ o'clock at office,
Will be sold a large assortment of clothing &c. consisting
dress and frock coats—cloaks—surtouts—vests—pants boots-shoes-hats-ps satinct-do merinos-doz socks hose-suspenders-shirts-drawers-caps-an assortment of watches-jewelry &c.

-at 11½ o'clock
1 trunk of good clothing, by order of an administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. On Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock, In North Margin st, next the gun house.

Will be sold a variety of articles, being the property of the late Ellsha Cummings deceased, among which are I first rate team horse—truck harnesses—2 hogs—1 straw cutter—large inform his customers and the public generally, that he is recei ing his spring supply of Cloths, Cass meres and pr chaise wheels—large lot carpenters tools—butts and hinges -lot old iron-1 grindstone-1 gan and equipments, and nu-

By order of Jabez Pratt, Administrator. HOUSE AT AUCTION.

On Tuesday next, at 12 o'clock,
To settle an estate, a thorough built 3 stery brick dwel-To settle an estate, a thorough bunt o story in the ling house pleasantly situated at the corner of Beach st, and Newton Place, near the termination of the Worcester Rail Road-conditions at sale.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE -The subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have entered into business under the firm of STONE & POOR. for the purpose of Importing and Wholesale dealing in Watch es. Jewelry, Military, plated and Fancy Goods, and have taken Roo.ns 96 Washington st, up stairs, where may be found as good an assortment of the above Goods, and on as good terms as any other place in the city.

S. S. STONE,
N. C. POOR.

Boston, March 26th, 1837. eopis6m WHITE'S BONNET ROOM.-The subscriber having completely refitted and greatly improved the convenience and elegance of his Bonnet Room, would particu-

larly invite the ladies to call and examine his large assort-ment of Flounce and other Straw Bonnets—Bonnet Silks and Ribbons. It is his intention to keep on hand the largest assorttiously executed.

The trade supplied on liberal terms. Country dealers will find it their interest to call on the subscriber before purchasing elsewhere EDWARD SIMMS, Agent Moore's Lithography, Artists' Repositors, 293 Washington at chasers can take their friends to advise at leisure—and also having an establishment of the same kind in the city of New York, which enables him with facility to receive the Latest Forms and Fashions, he hopes to merit the incousagement of all. JAME 3 C. WHITE 45 Hanove steet, up stairs.

S OMESTIC GOODS -PARKS, WELCH & CO, No ### 89 states, have for sale, on commission, 50 cases of the various styles of Cassimeres; 25 do Satinett-; 75 bales of Flan various styles of Catshaeres, 25 do Satherts, 75 bales of trial nels; 100 bales and 20 cases bleached and brown shirtings and sheatings; Bales of Cotion Yarn, Wicking, Batting, &c.; and are constantly receiving supplies of the above named goods from the manufactories, which will be sold by the package, on favorable terms

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CENTLEMEN'S GLOVES - Just received a full m assortment, viz. Kid of every color; Silk, White, Black, Buff. do.; assorted colors, ribbed wrists; Lillie, do do do do. together with every variety adapted to the season, and for sale at DARWIN CHAFFIN'S furnishing store, 80 Washington st., wholesale and retail.

B DOST NOTES & BANK NOTES, for sale at CLARK'S

Exchange Office, No 6 City Hall Exchange Office, No 6 City Hall.

AUCTION SALES.

BY BAYLEY & HATCH.

ELEGANT FURNITURE. This Day, at 2] o'clock, at office,

A large assortment of generel house furniture, consisting o
French secretary—many communic do do and book case—2
splendid Veench pier tables, while murble tops—an elegant git clock many Greeisn during table do wash stands tol-let tables hair cloth chairs do ottomans large size looking

Also, a large assortment of crockery ware.

glasses -- forther beds -- mattresses -- time piece -- bureaus

VALUABLE HORSEN.
This Day, at 91 o'clock,
At the stable occupied by Charles Whiting, corner of Franklin and Hawley sts.

The residue of his stock of herses, consisting of 20 valuable

matched gig and saddle horse Also, a pr superior black studs, on account of the purchaser at the sale 23d Feb.

GOLD WATCH.

1 first rate double case gold watch a quantity of jewelry, consisting of ear rings-breast plus-watch chains &c.

ROCKING HORSE.

A rocking horse in good order. HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts,
A large and prime assortment of chaises, buggy wagons,
carryalls, herses, harnesses &c.

A hand-ome black horse 7 years o'd, warranted sound and kind, trave's 10 miles an hour. A drak lined phaeton built by White & Russell, Roxbury,

A superior wik harness.

The above are the property of a gentleman who has no further use for them—may be seen at Foster's, Devonshire st, on

A large size square top chaige built to order by John Rayner,

A first rate drab lined churiot built by John Rayner, has een but little used. S good second hand chapses and harnesses A first rate strait spring chaise, built by Frost, and in good

10 elegant brass mounted chaise harness, A brown mare 7 years old, tough, hursly and sure footed— has been used to work every day—has done her mile in sleigh in 34 minutes-wants no whip, and very easy under the sad-dle-warranted sound and kind.

An elegant C spring carryall, Boston built, very light, has been used only a few times—cost \$325-also, a first rate har-A chesfout horse 8 years old, warranted sound and kind, ve.

y prompt, smart, of fine figure and action, and good under A good second hand coach.

A brass mounted C spring chaise, purchased by a Mr Richards of Danvers, at the sale in Hanover street, and not set-

A superior bay horse 7 years old, warranted sound and kind, and very fast - is first rate trotting saddle horse, suitable for a gentleman's private use.

A grey horse a years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness and good under the saddle—may be sehn at Glazier's,

SOUTH AMERICAN TIGRESS. At the Depository corner of Milk and Devenshire sts, A South American Tigress and eage,

SHERIFF'S SALE. Boston, March 29, 1835.
VALUABLE WHITE HORSE. Taken on mesne process, and will be sold at Auction,
On Tuesday next at It o'clock,

At the Depository corner of Milk, and Dovon-hire sts,
A valuable white harse 8 years old, sound and kind, very prompt, of fine figure and action, and great bottom and speed — will stand without tying—may be seen at Fos er's stuble Devoushire st. By order of Watson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treets FURNITURE. This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office.

A variety of second hand furniture, comprising set dining tables—card, pembroke and other tables—teather bids—mattresses—bedsteads—carpets—tables—cloths—bureaus—look—

resses—besteads—carpets—tubles—cloths—bureans—looging g.asses—china, glass and crockery ware—tellet tables—washstands—oedding—kitchen ferniture &c.
—at i before 11 o'clock—
An invoice of new gilt frame looking glasses—12 first rate many chairs—a superior Boston made couch, squab seat—4 piller mont new bureaus, with scroll feet—James' patent cooking stove—a good electrical machine—double barr-led fowl-ing piece—a large hand organ, plays 30 tunes—oil paintings by

WINES.

riety of new and tasty patterns.

This Day, at 114 o'clock, at office, 5 qr casks, 10 eights, 13 demilohus old brown sherry wine. MAH'Y BIRD CAGES. This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office.

An invoice of 40 splendid mahy bird cages, comprising a va_2

CONSTABLE'S SALE. Boston, March 28, 1857. Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction, At the Horse Mart bottom of Union st. 2 horses—2 harnesses—1 wagon—1 pr do wheels and an ax-stree. By order of Josiah Bald—in, Constable.

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES.

This Day, at 11½ o'clock, at office.

A valuable full jewelled patent lever gold watch, chronometer balance, made by Adams, warranted, cost \$175-1 valuable anchor lever, 13 jewels, rich gold dial, warranted for time -1 do patent lever gold watch, white dial, a first rate article
-3 first rate jewelled gold lepines, suitable for ladies wear
-3 warr inted ladies gold watches-10 second hand gold watches-

thout 50 watches of various descriptions.

I heavy cased English gold aunting watch.

1 valuable gold lever watch, made by Roskell, jewelled and warranted—cost \$125-2 do patent lever silver watches, extra jewelled and warranted-1 do do do made by Roskell-3 do Eng silver do.

Also, a large and superior tened music box-10 elegant Par-

is resewood accordious.

VALUABLE HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c. This Day, at the Horse Mart, bottom Union st.

A valuable dark bey horse 6 years old, warranted perfectly sound and kind, excellent under the saddle, and will travel 12 miles an hour in harness—of beautiful figure, and possesses every quality of a first rate horse—may be seen at Boynton's Lechmere Point and at Meacham's stable the day be

An elegant roan mare just from the country, 6 years old this spring, fine figure, easy under the saddle, warranted kind-the ab ve mare was taken for debt, will be sold for the most she will bring.

The valuable fast trotting horse well known as the Hroper

1 prime second hand olive lined chaise, built by Hoveys
1 do do blue do do do.
A first rate blue lined C spring chaise, Boston built. A prime brass mounted harness.
A prime strait spring Boston built chaise.
I new drab lined carryall on cliptic springs, for one or two
orse—1 do for one horse only.

colt of Bangor, 7 years old, of great bottom, and warranted to trot his mile inside of 3 minutes or no sale. A very light hackney coach, in good condition.

1 new open wagon.
6 prime second hand chaise and double harnesses.
3 new strait spring chaises.
2 prime second hand chaises. 10 sets prime brass mounted chalse harnesses. 5 common wagon harnesses.

By order of the Administrator, 1 English saddle, bridle and martingale. ACCORDIONS - MUSIC BOXES.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
30 elegant pearl and rose wood accordions—1 very superlo
music box, plays 4 tunes—Marseilles Hymn and airs by Rea GREEN HOUSE PLANTS.

On Tuesday, at 12 o'clock at office.

15) pots choice green b dae plants, comprising a great variety of roses—callas—ethiopicas—geraniums—tranges—lemons—gilly flowers—rhododandrons & c. BY SAMUEL HATCH.
At the Long Room, No 31 Washington street.

GENTEEL FURNITURE.
This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,
The entire stock of a gentleman breaking up house keeping.

FURNITURE & c. This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,
Part of the furniture of a gentleman breaking up house-keeping, consisting of feather beds—high post and field bes steads—sinks—toilet tables—dining and pembroke do—French edsteads-mattiesses-in by bureau-book rack-loo ing

work tables &c .- all the kitchen furniture usually found in a ilso, all ge lot of crockery, glass and think ware-vases-2 kidderminster carpets.

BY OTIS RICH.

On Wednesday, April 19th, at 9 o'clock at office,
1000 cases Boots and Shoes - 5.0 do hats comercing a large
and valuable assortment of articles recently majurate agreed.

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DANK BILLS of all kinds, xchanged at Chark's office, 6 City, Hall. istf maso

VALUABLE BOOKS-CHEAP.—A collection of valuable books, principally Latin, Greek and French, but some in English, Italian and other languages, may be purchased at low prices, at No 3 Tudor's building, opposite the east side of the new Court House epist mh27

LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON,
MARCH 31, 1837. DF Perso 8 calling for Let-MARCH 31, 1837. TP Perso s calling for Letters on the List, will please to mention that they are adver-

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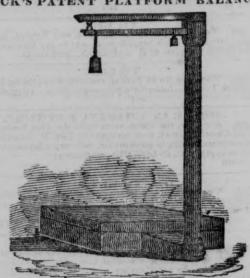
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